

VOL. XXXII.-NO. 26.

THE funeral of John W. Garrett took

place on the 28th ult. from the country res-

William Quigley was fatally injured, and Henry Kapper, fireman, badly cut and

A GENERAL exodus of Mormon converts

from Lewis County, Tenn., the scene of the recent slaughter of Mormon elders, is now in progress on account of a notification "to leave or suffer death."

By a collision of freight trains on the

THE Rockingham House at Portsmouth

N. H., one of the largest and finest hotels

An incendiary fire on the 28th ult. de

stroyed the entire business portion of Rath-

drum, Idaho, and all of the best residences

Many are left homeless. Loss \$75,000, with only \$5,000 insurance.

BURGLARS on the 27th ult. robbed the

jewelry store of Michaels Brothers, at Brooklyn, L. I., of \$16,000 worth of dia-

monds, watches and silverware. They left a full kit of burglars' tools behind them.

THE United States steamer Powhatan

lost Tallapoosa, and will run between the

A TERRIFIC wind and hall storm passe

INSPECTOR BASSETT, a few days ago be

SAMUEL WALTERS, an ex-Deputy Mar

THE placing of Rear Admiral Wells up-

that grade now on the list to fifty, and out-

numbering any other grade represented i he retired list of the Navy. They draw alary of \$4,500 a year each.

er I all postoffices of the first-class and

ROBERT SCHLENGER and H. Myers,

REPLIES to the circulars proposing

of the arrest.

ral years ago.

in New England, burned on the 27th ult.

lence of deceased at Montebello,

PERRYSBURG, WOOD CO., OHIO, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1884.

\$1.50 IN ADVANCE.

General News Summary. Interesting Home and Foreign News. DOMESTIC.

THE property of the A. T. Stearns Lum ber Company at Neponset, Mass., covering several acres and consisting of an immense quantity of finished hard pine and cypress lumber, four or five buildings, machinery and wharves, were destroyed by fire on the 25th. Loss estimated at \$240,000; par-tially insured.

THE President on the 25th appointed the Treasury, and he at once assumed for-mal charge of the Department.

ited by a terrific cyclone on the afternoon of the 28th ult., wrecking many buildings of the 28th ult., wrecking many buildings and injuring a number of persons. Between Alton and Big Shanty, on the Eric Railroad, the track was blockaded by fallen trees, and telegraph wires were prostrated in all directions. Dispatches of the 28th ult. from Wellsville, Allegany County, N. Y., report a terrible cyclone at Shongo, a hamlet eight miles south of that city. The whole business part and many private residences were laid in ruins; four persons were killed and many others injured.

A FERRY beatcontaining some forty pas-THE anti-Mormon crusade in Tennessee has broken out afresh. On the 24th notices were posted in Wilson, Hickman, Lewis and Madison counties warning all Mor-mons to leave the State on pain of death. ISAAC NEWTON, Engineer of the Department of Public Works at New York, comnitted suicide on the 25th by cutting his

Two ten-year-old boys fought a regular prize fight in a dusty area between two streets in East Boston, Mass., on the 25th. The fight lasted thirty-flve minutes and was witnessed by over a hundred persons. The appearance upon the scene of the mother of one of the combatants put an end to the disgraceful affair.

MESSES. BURDETT & POND. of New York, carrying on an extensive business in the South American and English trade, have been forced to suspend with \$500,000 liabilities.

News was received at Boston on the 25th that the steamer Rotomhara, from Liver-pool for Wilmington, Cal., burned at sea. The crew were saved.

A TANK containing between five and six thousand barrels of oil belonging to the Standard Oil Company, at Jersey City, N. J., burned on the 25th. Three employes were severely burned about the legs by the blazing oil as it escaped from the burning

York has reduced its circulation \$1,125,900 by deposit with the United States Treasarer of that amount of lawful money from the proceeds of \$1,400,000 of three per cent, bonds called for payment on September 30. This contraction of circulation is regarded with much interest in Wall Street.

THE Unitarian National Conference at Saratoga on the 25th elected the following officers: President Hon, Samuel F. Miller, officers: President Hon. Samuel F. Miller, of Washington, D. C.: Vice Presidents, John D. Long, G. W. McCrary, Samuel M. Felton, Horace Davis, George Adams, C. H. Kidder, Fred L. Homer, Dorman B. Eaton, Edward W. Clark, George A. Thayer, Rev. J. D. Jones and others; Secretary, Rev. Russell N. Bellows, of New York; Treasurer, William H. Reed, of Boston.

MRS. WILLIAM QUAY, of Mill Village, Erie County, Pa., while driving near there a few days ago, was thrown from the buggy into a high creek and drowned. Two children with her were saved.

At Kingua Village, near Bradford, Pa., on the 25th an Italian barber named John Fore was shot and killed by a young mar-ried woman named Mrs. James Kava-nagh. He was trying to force an entrance into her house during the husband's ab-

Oregon & Pacific Company, was found dead near Summit, Oregon, on the 24th with a pistol shot through his head. He had been missing several days. It is not known whether he was murdered or com-mitted suicide.

Two hundred members of the Brother hood of Locomotive Engineers left Omaba | Loans decrease, \$130,700; specie decrease on the 25th to attend the convention at San
Francisco on October I. They were given a grand banquet. Chief Arthur, of Cleveland, O., made an address.

The banks held \$27,945,725 in excess of the

ALL the pool rooms in Baltimore, Md., were closed on the 26th by order of the Police Commissioners.

THE St. Louis Malleable Iron Company assigned on the 26th. Liabilities said to be 05,000, with assets of \$111,000.

THE Board of Managers of the National Home for Disabled Volunteer Soldiers, at a meeting in St. Louis on the 26th, decided upon Leavenworth, Kansas, as the location for the Branch Soldiers' Home. The city donates 640 acres of land as a site and gives \$50,000 in aid of the scheme

SAM HAYS, cashier of the Greenwood Coal Company, on the Cincinnati Southern Railroad, was found dead on the railroad

BUSINESS failures reported for the seve days ended September 26 number for the United States 187, Canada 26, or a total of 213, against a total of 218 the previous

Ar Pittsfield, Mass., on the night of the 25th Francis Kernochan, President of the Belair Manufacturing Company, was roused from slumber by the barking of logs. Believing that burglars were about he premise seized a revolver and on his way to the lower part of the house stumbled, the revolver was discharged, and a bullet entered his right side inflicting a fatal wound.

CONSUL GENERAL MASON at Marseilles, reported to the Department of State on the 26th that the wheat crops throughout Europe are universally large, resembling those in 1882, and that there is no prospect

Ar a Republican pole-raising near New London, Conn., on the 26th, after several London, Conn., on the 20th, after several addresses had been made, the flag was run up and as it neared the top of the pole, which was very long and heavy, it caught and stuck fast. Somebody pulled one of guy ropes to loosen the flag, when the pole suddenly split near the base and fell into the crowd. Mrs. Paul Telrault was instantly killed, and another woman was so badly injured that she cannot live. THE Acting Secretary of the Treasury as accepted the offer of Charles H. Barth to pay \$32,700 in compromise of the claim of \$100,000, alleged to have been embezzled by him while in the service of the United States as clerk in the Quartermaster Gen-eral's Department, at San Francisco sev-

THE Secretary of the Navy has issued a general order approving the court-martial sentence of two years suspension on fur-lough and pay of Passed Assistant Surgeon A. G. Cabell for drunkenness and absence without leave at Tietsin, China, in Febru-ary last.

JOHN STAGG and his wife Wilhelming of Ft. Atkinson, Wis., were on the 26th sentenced to the State prison for life a hard labor for poisoning their infant child. The eighth day of July, each year, being the anniversary of the child's death, Stagg and his wife are to be placed in solitary

REFIGE to the circulars proposing a restriction of the pig iron production have been tabulated and put if shape for ready reference. The number of firms agreeing to restrict are as follows: Maine I, Vermout I, New York 9, New Jersey 2, Pennsylvania 1d, Virginia 5, West Virginia 4, Kentucky 5, Tennessee 2, Georgia 2, Alabama 3, Ohio 24, Indiana 2, Illinois 2, Missouri 1, Michigan 4, Wisconsin 2, Texas 1, Colorado 1. Those declining to restrict ars: New York 1, New Jersey I, Pennsylvania 1, West Virginia 1, Alabama 1, Ohio 6, Wesconsin 1. AFTER a strike lasting nearly a year the Stove Molders' Union, of Cincinnati, held a meeting on the 26th and agreed to return THE National Convention of Insurance

SIXTEEN trans-Atlantic steamers sailed Commissioners at Chicago on the 26th elected the following officers for the ensurom New York on the 27th ult. for Europe This is the largest fleet that has eversaile from that port on any one day. ing year: President, John A. McCall, Jr., of New York; Treasurer, Eugene Pringle, of Michigan; Secretary, Charles P. Swigert, of Illinois. Chicago was selected esthe place of the next meeting. Two printers named William McMahor nd George Hough engaged in a fight at

Washington, D. C., on the 27th ult., when Hor'n drew a knife and latally stabled McMahon.

As incendiary fired the extensive yards DURING the fiscal year ended June 30, 1884, there were 8,343,154 acres of the public lands selected under grants to aid in the lands selected under grants to aid in the construction of railroads, making the total amount of such selections awaiting action at Washington 11,801,005 acres. The mere selection of this land does not pass title but simply indicates the land claimed by the roads under the grants. Action upon these selections is now suspended in the General Land Office, awaiting the action of Congress on pending forfeiture measures. f the Cleveland (O.) Saw Mill and Lumber Company on Central Way on the afternoon of the 17th ult. The fire was subdued after a loss of \$10,000. Abaggage car and passenger coach near the Connotton Valley depot was also set an fire and burned at the same time. A GANG of safe blowers named James

AT the county fair at Erie, Pa., on the

Horner, Frank Horner and James Murray, who have been blowing open and robbing afer along the line of the Wabash Rail-rand, were captured at Peru, Ind., on the 27th uit. by officers of the secret service of the road. A complete set of surglars tools were found in their possession. balloon when the buge machine shot po with a rush, tearing from the earth the huge wooden supports, one of which fell upon Samuel C. Pherrin, of West Mill Casek, knocking his brains out and killing him instantly. James Whdaworth, of Girard, and W. P. Edwards, of Flarbor C. F. NEEDIC & Co.'s furniture factory at Williamsburg, L. I., burned on the 27th ult, Loss \$70,000,

Creek, were also struck and severely injured. The balloon came down within five feet of the lake. AT St. Paul, Minn., Kellogg & Johnson's shoe factory was destroyed by fire on the 27th ult., entailing a loss of \$70,000.

A CALL for \$10,000,000 three per cent, bonds maturing November I next, was issued by the Secretary of the Treasury on the 20th. Following are the original numbers: Five hundred dollars—No. 304 to No. 306, both inclusive; \$100—No. 2,305 to No. 2,255, both inclusive; \$100—No. 1,091 to No. 0,563, both inclusive; \$500—No. 1,091 to No. 1,114, both inclusive; \$500—No. 1,091 to No. 1,114, both inclusive; \$1,000—No. 10,013 to No. 10,619, both inclusive; \$1,000—No. 10,013 to No. 23,010, both inclusive; \$1,000—No. 18,305 to No. 19,337, both inclusive. Total, \$10,000,000. A CALL for \$10,000,000 three per cent, bonds PERSONAL AND POLITICAL. THE Republican conferees of the Seven enth Pennsylvania District on the 95th enominated Hon. Jacob M. Campbell for

THE Democratic Congressional Confe nce in the Seventh Pennsylvania District has nominated George Ross, of Doyles-town, for Congress.

THE South Carolina Republican State Convention met at Columbia on the 25th and nominated the following ticket: Gov-THE neighborhood of Alton, Pa., was visand nominated the following ticket: Governor, D. T. Corbin; Lieutenant Governor, D. A. Straker (colored); Adjutant and Inspector General, C. J. Stolbrand; Treasurer, C. C. McCoy; Secretary of State, R. L. Smith (colored); Superintendent of Education, J. E. Wilson (colored); Attorney General, Samuel W. Melton; Comptroller General, E. A. Sawyer (colored).

A. M. Scales, Democratic candidate for lovernor of North Carolina, who was badly hurt several days ago by being A FERRY boat-containing some forty passengers capsized at Michigan City, Ind., on the night of the 27th ult., throwing the en-MRS. ELIZABETH B. CROWELL, wife

William H. Crowell, clerk in the Sixth tire party into the water. Nearly all were rescued, but it is not certainly known how many were lost. Two bodies have been recovered, and search was being made for others. Auditor's office of the Treasury Depart ment, died on the 26th at the Government Hospital of the Insane at Washington, She was the youngest sister of Hon. Ben Butterworth, Commissioner of Patents. The Democratic conferees of the Nine-

nominated W. A. Duncan for Congress. The services were of the simplest charac-ter. Fully 12,000 persons were present, in-cluding many prominent railroad men from all parts of the country. COLONEL L. D. MORTON, of the Bradford Era, a veteran journalist well known throughout Pennsylvania, died at Montre-al, Canada, where he was visiting friends, On the 27th ult, two freight trains on the Western Maryland Railroad collided near THE dead-lock in the Democratic Conven-Polton, Md., wrecking five cars. Engineer

tion of the Second Congressional District of Wisconsin was broken on the 27th ult. on the one hundred and fiftleth ballot, by the unanimous nomination of General On the way to a fire at Cincinnati on the 28th ult. Chief Bunker's carriage collided

with the Babcock extinguisher. The chief was thrown to the ground with great vio-lence, breaking his right arm and other-wise seriously injuring him. 27th ult. near Dunlap, Ill., on the Peoria & Rock Island Railroad, Michael Radigan, COMMODORE THOMAS S. FILLEBROWNS, engineer, was instantly killed, one of the firemen and a stockman severely injured, many cars badly wrecked and one car of cattle consumed by fire. Commander of the New York Navy Yard, died suddenly on the 27th ult. of heart dis-

THE President has appointed J. W. Patrick, of Oswego, Kan., Indian agent at the Pottawattomie and Great Nemaha agency. Kansas City.

FOREIGN.

THREE Pullman carrand the private car of Chief Engineer Hannaford, on the Grand Trunk express for Montreal and Grand Trunk express for Montreal and Boston, were derailed by a broken frog near Pickering Station, Canada, on the night of the 25th and plunged over an embankment twenty-five feet high. Ten or twelve persons were more or less seriously injured, but none were fatally hurt. One coach was smashed into kindling wood, and Chief Engineer Hannaford's coach took fire and burned. The damage to the rolling stock is estimated at \$100,000.

Southern and Northern navy yards, and carry freight and munitions of war. have leased 60,000 feet of public land near the depot at Montreal, on which they will over the southern portions of Sac County, Ia., on the 27th ult. At Wall Lake the erect two elevators that will hold 1,000,000 bushels of grain. They will cost \$400,000, and are to be completed by February 1. bank building was wrecked and an old man named Strong was killed by a piece of flying timber. THE excursion steamer Saguenay was STATEMENT of the New York associated

THE Canadian Pacific Railroad Company

burned to the water's edge on the 20th at Pointe-au-Pie wharf on the Lower St. Lawrence. No loss of life. The mails and freights were destroyed. Loss \$60,000; insurance \$10,000. ADVICES from British Columbia state at a few days ago two white men under-

line into the United States on a boat for twenty-five dollars per head. On the trip gan an investigation of the postoffice at Patchogue, L. I. As the inspector entered the boat was driven upon the rocks near Port Gamble and the occupants thrown the front door Postmaster Hammond disinto the water. The Government officials captured three of the Celestials and sent them back to Port Townsend. The others peared through the rear exit and has not een seen since. His accounts are \$1,400

THE Black Hill Gas Company at McKees-Ar a wake at Nerona, Canada, a village port, Pa., struck a vein of gas, with r n the Kingston & Pembroke Railway, re pressure of a hundred nounds, on the 27th cently, several men got drunk and broke alt. at a depth of only two hundred and seventy-five feet. down the bed which contained the corpse and afterwards endeavored to force liquor down the throat of the dead body. Failing in this they threw whisky over the corpse shal, was sentenced to two years in the House of Correction at Detroit, Mich., reand then departed.

REPORTS of the ravages of cholera cently for accepting a bribe and releasing a prisoner in his keeping. Walters was a highly respected citizen, and Justice of the Peace at Rocky Comfort, Ark., at the time throughout Italy for the twenty-four hours ended at nine p. m. on the 26th give a total of 452 fresh cases and 212 deaths. At Na ples there were 201 fresh cases and 95 deaths as against 242 cases and 105 deaths for the on the retired list increases the number of eding twenty-four hours. At Genos there were 51 fresh cases and 20 deaths.

LATER.

On the afternoon of the 29th ult., a west-BRIGADIER GENERAL NELSON A. MILES
has by direction of the President been detailed as a member of the general court martial appointed to meet in Washington for the trial of Judge Advocate General D. G. Swaim and Colonel A. P. Morris, vice Colonel E. S. Otis, of the Twentieth Cavalry, relieved.

ACTING POSTMASTER GENERAL HATTON has issued an order that on and after October 1 all postoffices of the first-class and

pany near Latrobe, Pa., exploded on the their stations and branch offices shall be kept open to the public for the issue and payment of money orders, and for the receipt of matter intended for registration and the delivery of registered matter, until six o'clock p. m. every day, except Sundays and legal holidays.

The Hudson River steamer Columbia

THE Hudson River steamer Columbia THE Hidsen River steamer Columbia was run into by an excursion barge off. Pier No. 8, New York, on the night of the 28th ult. The steamer had three hundred passengers on board and the barge was crowded. The crash was terrific, tearing away sixty feet of the Columbia's side and scattering the debris in a confused mass among the passengers. There was great excitement, and it was reported that several passengers had been knocked overboard. It is not believed, however, that any were lost though in the panic several were more or less injured. Buffalo, while rowing on the Genesee River at Rochester, N. Y., on the 28th ult. were drowned by the capsizing of their boat, panic several were more or less injured. The accident was caused by the careless ess of a tug captain.

> ng through Portsmouth, Va., a few days igo, two black tigers escaped from their age, and after killing two trained goats scaped to the dismal swamp. Search was being made for the beasts. JOSEPH BUNKER, Chief Fire Marshal of

e Cincinnati Fire Department, died on the 20th ult. from injuries received the day previous, while driving to a fire. He was fifty-two years old, and had been connected with the Cincinnati fire department twenty-eight years, the last six years as Chief. Samuel Laplin, who, as Treasurer of SAMUEL LAPLIE, who, as Treasurer of Kansas in 1875, forged hundreds of thousands of dollars' worth of State bonds, has been arrested in Washington Territory, where he has been living for some time. Laplin escaped from jail at Topeka and has since traveled in South America and Europe before settling down in Washington Territory, where he was accidentally recognized by a citizen of Kansas. The State lost nothing by the defalcation, Laplin's bondsmen making the amount good. In a row at a bearding house at Ontonagon, Mich., on the 28th ult. Andreas Sun-

gon, Mich., on the 28th ult. Andreas Sandus shot William Berg through the heart and then fled to the woods. At last accounts he had not been arrested.

Thieves entered the postoffice at Miner-

ville, Ohio, on the night of the 29th ult. and stole \$300 in money and \$500 in stamps. As they were leaving they were discovered and in the effort to capture them, Katio Richards, the postmaster's daughter, was fatally stabled. The robbers escaped with their booty. their booty.

The Massachusetts Gas Company struck
the largest ras well on the 29th ult. yet developed in the Tarentum field. The velo
was struck on the Grist farm at a depth of
twelve hundred feet.

WRECKED IN THE RED SEA. articulars of the Loss of a French Trans

port on Cape Guardaful—The Hos-tility of the Natives.

New York, September 27.—The particu-ars of the loss of the French transport veryon, which went sshore on Cape Guardaful, in the Red Sea, August 20, last, eached this root. Thursday, by the arrival

the Cape. Between them the ground is very marshy and has been the scene of a sew recks in the last few years. The Averyon steamed into the marshy land until her keel was almost clear of the water. Her captain discovering that nothing could be done until daylight, informed all on board that there was no danger and ordered them to retire. In the morning (August 21.) they found themselves surrounded by them to retire. In the morning (August 21,) they found themselves surrounded by natives who are known as the Soulls, there was no hope of freeing the vessel, and when an attempt was made to land the natives flourished their spears, bindgeons and numerous other articles of warfare, and one man who seemed to be the leader of the tribe came along side of the steamer and informed her captain that \$5,000 was needed before any one would be permitted to land. In the meantime forty-five marines, the only armed force on board, were busy in keefing the natives from climbing up the sides and on deck. The captain having a small mortar on board had ntended to send it ashore with about ten men and have a life line thrown to the vesmen and have a life line thrown to the ves-sel so that the whole company could go ashore with safety. The demand of the Soulis put a stop to this scheme as there was but \$600 on board. Finally after much bartering it was agreed that the first officer with eleven men could go ashore. A small boat was launched and the men had nearly reached shore when the boat was capsized by the surf and one man was drowned. The mortar was saved as was also the powder. Finally a line was thrown out and securely attached on board the transport. The natives again became demonstrative and threatened to cut the lines with their axes if any person attempted to come ashore. Thus matters remained for several hours, the natives endeavoring to board the steamer and badly frightening the women until the German steamer Mas-

the women until the German steamer Mas-salia hove in sight. She only had accom-modations for about half the passengers and the women and invalids and many of the men who won their rescue by drawing lots, were taken on board. After the Mas-salia left another attempt was made to land by those on board, but the natives still threatened throughout that night and until the next day. At three p. m. the people on shore and on the Averyon were kept in a stale of terror by the howi-ing natives. Then the steamer Lord of the ing natives. Then the steamer Lord of the Isles came and took on board all the men and as much baggage as possible. The na-tives were nearly frantic with rage, and the Lieutenant and ten men on shore were obliged to fight their way through to get the life-line. The Lieutenant was the last to leave. When the mariners on the transport boat began to draw him on board the natives on the other end seized the rope and attempted to haul him back. The tury of war was long and desperate.

tug of war was long and desperate, and before the officer was landed on board he had all the brass buttons on his coat torn off. Before the captain left the Averyon he set fire to her and as the rescuing steamer sailed away those on board could see the black bodies of the Soulis darding hither and thither through the flames. "They looked like the Lord of the Isles, "and so intent were they on securing what they could from the ship that they didn't seem to mind the flames at all. As we were passing out of sight we heard a terrible explosion, and saw timber and niggers flying about in the

pounds of powder which was stored on the grounded vessel, and when the flames struck the explosive, a good many of their souls went to kingdom come." A BRUTAL SCENE.

Two Ten-Year-Old Boys Fight a Prize Bosron, September 28.—Two ten-year old boys fought a regular prize fight in dusty area between two streets in East Boston at five o'clock yesterday after-noon, one hundred enthusiastic men and boys were witnesses. The combatants had seconds and a number of attendants, who after every round mopped their faces with dirty rags and rubbed them down energetic-ally. The fight lasted thirty-five minutes. At times the lads were so exhausted that they could scarcely move their arms and after clinching would fall together and have to be assisted to their feet. Both were besuneared with blood and dust. The streets on both sides were dust. The streets on both sides were blocked with teams whose drivers became interested in the inspiring scene. Twice the fight was stopped by well disposed persons but the spectators became angry at the interference and by force released the boys from the hold of their would-be rescuers, and started them fighting again. Whenever a good blow was put in the crowd set up a yell which could be heard blocks away, and one of the overgrown cowards who kept the fight up would cry: "Let the good work go on." It did go on until a youngster who was keeping watch on top of a freight car for the "cops," yelled: "Cheese it, Johnny, hore's yer mother." The exhausted fighters hid under a freight car and the idlers dispersed afraid to fee the women. persed, afraid to face the woman. During the whole time not a policeman came nea the scene, although the affair attracted the attention of people several streets away.

A Rabbi Displeased With Our

School Holidays.

New York, September 27.—Rabb
Browne, of the Jewish Synagogue Gates of
Hope, is displeased because while the publie schools of the city are closed on Good Friday and the Jewish children have an er ish children suffer demerits for absence of such days. He says he will carry the ques

-The largest dredging machine in used on the Sacramento and San Joa has been named Thor, and modeled after the best dredges now in use or the Isthmus Canal, cutting out a chan nel and building a levee at the same same time. The Thor is 101 feet long, and 61 feet wide, and has 34 iron buck-ets with a capacity of 1½ cubic yards each, which can be filled and emptied fourteen times per minute.

-A Minneapolis artist who has been doing Alaska during his summer vaca-tion says that all the members of his party, and there were seventy-five of them, agreed that the Greek Church at Sitka is the finest church in America. It is built on the plan of a Greek cross, and the interior is a mass of gold and silver, of the magniticence of which the writer says he can give no idea. Who would have thought of going to Alaska for an architectural masterpiece?

-A police officer in Hartford had his to arrest.—Hartford Post.

—Americans and Russians are con-

sidered the most elegant dancers.

DEATH OF JOHN CARRETT.

President of the Baltimore & Ohio Rallroad-Resolutions Expressing Regret, BALTIMORE, Md., September 27 .- John arrett, President of the B. & O. R. R., died at 5:25 o'clock yesterday morning. Guardaful, in the Red Sea, August 20, last reached this port Thursday, by the arrival of the steamer Lord of the Isles, which vessel rescued and landsd a number of passengers from the transport. At the time the Averyon ran ashore there were over 600 men and women on board. The men were all French soldiers, returning from the Tonquin, many of whom were accompanied by their wives. A large number of the party were invalids. The night she went ashore the atmosphere was very thick and her captain heard bells ringing on all sides. There were two large hills at this point in the Red Sea, one of which forms Cape Guardaful and the other is back of the Cape. Between them the ground is Mr. Garrett died of a complication of

> Exchange. Interment will be made at Greenmon

emetery. A meeting of the board of lirectors of the road was held in the afternoon, at which appropriate resolutions re-lating to the death of the late President

were passed.

The active pall-bearers at Mr. Garrett's uneral on Sunday will be Samuel Spencer, Second Vice President of the railroad company; Orlando Smith, General Freight Agent; Andrew Anderson, Assistant to the President; William Gilmore, Vice Presi-dent of the Maryland Central Raliroad; C. Mitze, J. S. Frick, N. H. Whitbridge and Dr. N. R. Gorton. Among the honorary pall-bearers will be General George B. Mc-Clellan, John King, Jr., President of the Erie Railroad, and United States Senator H. J. Davis, of West Virginia.

Frozen to Death. DENVER, Col., September 27.-Miss Welon, of New York City, who was frozen to leath on Long's Peak Tuesday night, has een spending the season in Colorado, and was for the past week in Estes Park. On was for the past week in Estes Park. On Monday evening she went to Mr. Lamb, the guide on Long's Peak, and arranged for ascending the Peak Tuesday with Lamb's son. Her ascent was made safely. While coming down they encountered a fierce snow storm and the lady was thoroughly chilled. Lamb assisted her as well as he could until after eight o'clock when her strength failed. He carried her half a mile, then his strength gave out. The night was very dark, and the trail rough and rocky. He told her their only safety rested in his going seven miles further to his in his going seven miles further to his father's house for aid. At ten o'clock he left her alone and nearly frozen on the bleak mountain. He returned with his father at four in the morning only to find Miss Welton dead. The remains were brought to Longmont and will be sent to New York, Miss Welton was highly cul-tured, a great love of nature and very selfreliant. A heavy storm is reported from Leadville to-day.

A Malignant Disease on Long Isl-

and. SOUTH HAMPTON, L. I., September 27,-A malignant disease that baffles medical skill is prevalent in the village of Atlanticville, numerous deaths have already occurred and new cases were reported to the board of health to-day. The disease has taken the form of an epidemic and is spread-ing rapidly. Both children and adults suf-fer from it, and there is sickness or death first made its appearance two weeks ago, since which time every family in the vil-tage has been affected. In some instances the entire family is sick. So malignant is and burned to prevent the disease from spreading. It is pronounced to be malig-pant dysentery. Others assert that it is a form of cholera. Persons are leaving the place to avoid the disease. A meeting of the county board of health will be held to

Arrested for Holding Office Before

Becoming a Citizen. BUFFALO, N. Y., September 27 .-- In the ease of Michael Newell, Commissioner of Police, who is on trial for holding office and voting without becoming a naturalized citizen, Newell yesterday tried to put on the prosecution the burden of proving be came from Ireland at all, showing that there came from freiand at an, showing that there was no record of his arrival at Castle Garden. Newell's mother testified that he was born in Ireland and came to this country when nearly four years old. He did not come with her but with his grandmother, eight months later. She has since re-married and her present husband has been naturalized since marriage. The deeen naturalized since marriage. The de fence claims his naturalization naturalize her and all her children, even those by a previous marriage. The case was sub-mitted, the briefs to be handed in in ten

days. No evidence was given to Newell's father was naturalized. Four Men Lynched. BROOKHAVEN, Miss., September 27 .-Last Saturday night a mob of forty men visited the Franklin County jail, overpow ered the jailer, took out four negro prison ers and hanged them to trees in the court house yard. One was charged with attempt at rape on a white girl, two with the murat rape on a winte gir, was the content of the raperoes and the other with arson and robbery. There were four other prisoners in the jall at the time-one charged with rape and the others with arson-out they were unmolested. The arson—out they were unmolested. The mob left word with the jailer that if the Circuit Judge did not clear the jail at the present term they would return and make a No Cattle to be Exhibited at the St.

Louis Fair.

Sr. Louis, September 27 .- The Secretary of the Fair Association yesterday sent out the following circular: "Owing to the reported existence of pleuro-pneumonia, all cattle will be excluded from the St. Louis fair grounds during 1884." The Secretary says he has information from eleven of the leading stockmen in the country that the terrible scourge exists in their herds, and that it would be dangerous to open the grounds for the exhibition of any cattle. He says that the exclusion refers only to the cattle department and will have no effect upon the admission of horses, sheep

Extorting Money from Canadian Cattle Ranchmen.

ST. PAUL, Minn., September 27 .-Winnipeg special says information has been received there which confirms the report hat the Chiefs of the South Piegan Indian that the Chiefs of the South Flegan Indians are extorting money from the Canadian ranchmen for allowing the latter to drive herds throught the reserve from Montana to Manitoba. The Indians demand ten ecuis on every held of cattle, and if the usoney is not paid they shoot as many cattle as they think will pay the duty on the num-ber left. It said the Indians are in a starv-ing condition which accounts for their

The Duke of Wellington's Experiment, | with the wagon wheel, and is thrown

In a ground-floor room in one of the large public buildings of London a man sat writing at a table covered with papers. He was a short, strongly built papers. He was a short, strongly built ligure, with a prominent nose, and a face hard and massive as a granite statue, wearing the set look peculiar to men who have surmounted great difficulties and confronted great perils. Few, indeed, had had more practice in both than this man, for he was no other than the Duke of Wellington, and his crowning victory at Waterloo was still but a few years old.

There was the tinkle of a bell outside, and then a murmur of voices in the antercom; but the Duke never raised his head from his writing, even when his secretary entered and said:

"If it please your Grace, that man with the bullet-proof breastplate has called again, and wishes very much to

ce your Grace for a moment."

The Duke's face darkened, as well it might, for the man in question was the most pertinacious bore whom he had ever encountered. The bullet-proof cuirass was his own invention, and he never lost a chance of declaring that

the safety of the whole British army de-pended upon the instant adoption of this "unparalleled di-covery," which he carried about with him, and exhibited at all times and in all places. Had this been all, he would soon have been disposed of : but, unluckly, he had contrived to interest in his invention one or two of the Duke's per-

wenton one or two of the Dike's per-sonal friends, and to get from them let-ters of recommendation which even Wellington could not easily disregard. Something must clearly be done, how-ever; for although the fellow had hitherto been kept at bay, he was evidently determined to give the Duke no peace till the matter had been fully gone into. For a moment Wellington looked so

grim that the secretary began to hope for the order which he would gladly have obeyed, viz., to kick the inventor into the street forthwith. But the next instant the iron face cleared again, and over it played the very ghost of a smile, like a gleam of winter sunshine upon a precipiee. "Show him in," said he, briefly.

The observant secretary noted both the tone and the smile that accom-panied it; and he inwardly decided that it would have been better for the inventor if he had not insisted on seeing the duke.

In came the great discoverer—a tall, slouched, shabby, slightly -red-nosed man, with a would-be jaunty air, which gave way a little, however, before the "Iron Duke's" penetrating glance.
"I am glad to think that your Grace

appreciates the merits of my inven-tion," said he, in a patronizing tone.
"They are, indeed too important to be undervalued by any great commander. Your Grace cannot fail to remember the havoe made by your gallant troops at Waterleo among the French cuirass ers, whose breastplates were not bullet-proof; whereas, if—" "Have you got the thing with you?" interrupted Wellington.

The inventor unwrapped a howy looking cuirass of polished steel, and was just beginning a long lecture upon its merits, when the Duke cut him short by asking: "Are you quite sure it is bullet-

proof? "Quite sure, your Grace." "Put it on, then, and go and stand in that corner. The other wonderingly obeyed

"Mr. Temple," shouted Wellington to his secretary, "tell the sentry out-side to load with ball-eartridge, and But quick though the secretary was the inventer was quicker still. The moment he realized that he had been set up there on purpose to be fired at, and to be shot dead on the spot if his cuirass turned out to be not builet-proof

after all, he leaped headlong through the open window with a yell worthy of a Blackfoot Indian, and darting like a ocket across the court-yard, vanished through the outer gateway; nor did the Duke of Wellington, from that day forth, ever see or hear of him again.— David Ker, in Harper's Magazine.

The Grit that Conquers. The mention of that distinguished educator, Rev. Dr. Lemuel Moss, Presi-

dent of the State University at Bloomington, recalls a very interesting story of his early struggles to obtain an education. Our informant was a prominent church worker of this city, who was well acquainted with Moss while they were members of the First Baptist Church at Cincinnati, about thirty years ago. Moss was then a "cub" printing office, but he felt higher call. The church had quite a handsome educational fund on hand at the time, and his means being small, he made application to the paster of his church for admission to the theological seminary at Rochester, N. Y. The pastor didn't seem to take to the idea, and the ambitious young man was kindly informed that there wasn't enough in him for a preacher. They didn't think he had enough education to enter col-lege. But the rebuil only nerved young Moss to seek another plan. He wrote to Dr. Robinson, then President of the college, to know if he could obtain the sextonship of one of the churches in Rochester. The good do tor offered him every kind of encourpresent term they would return and make a clean sweep. The affair is greatly deprecated by a large majority of the citizens of Franklin County. This makes six men who have fallen victims to Judge Lynch in that county within the past eighteen to work his way through the college and secure a good education. Two year after he entered the college the faculty took the pains to write back to the church people at Cincinnati, telling them what a mistake they had made; that the young man in whom they had fa led to discover anything that would make a minister of the Gospel was designed to become one of the greater in the greater. tined to become one of the greatest in the land. Lemuel Moss is to-day recognized as one of the most profound thinkers, and as one of our most ther-ough scholars—a self-made man in all the word implies, and it is the self-made man we admire above all things. Indianapolis Sentinel.

into gear by a little lever that runs up into the wagon.

the day was large. The sun shone, the birds sang, the rivulets rivled and as Billy and his girl rode along through the country, happy in each other's love, they planned and schemed how they would have their house arranged and grounds laid out when Billy's wonderful invention should fill his coffers with gold. Everything seemed bright. The prospect was brilliant and lunch counters and box cars occupied a very hazy back ground in the picture which Billy had painted of the future.

They were going down hill. The wagon was boosting the grape urbor that was drawing it along at a pretty lively gat. Now was a good opp rtunity for Billy to prove the value of his invention. He whipped the horse into a run, which was not hard work as he was going down hill. At last when they were moving through space at the rate of seventeen miles an hour, Billy smiling on his lady whispered "Now smiling on his lady whispered "Now we'll stop, hang on;" just at this point he shoved the lever, the reel commenced to pull in the chain at the rate of one thousand miles an hour; the horse was going one way while the chain was coming the other. This state of affairs lasted about—eight se onds, when the horse and chain both came the same way and the wagon with its occupants way and the wagon with its occupants continued to proceed through the air. Somehow things got mixed. Billy got bewildered, his girl got tangled up among the wheels of the buggy, and the horse seemed to be trying to kick himself back to town. When Billy had excavated his eyes he went on a relief —Mr. Folger was xpedition for his girl; he found her in everal places, but managed to get her together so he could recognize her and found that with the exception of a few hair and much of nose, she was all present. A very low temperature has sprung up between Billy and the girl, and he hasn't been able to prove that he didn't put up a scheme on her to get her out of the way so that he might tie to another female on the other side of

A Very Hot Taxpayer.

the river .- St. Paul Herald.

"Is this the United States Weather Bureau?" exclaimed an excited indi-vidual in a melted collar and hot-asblazes frame of mind, rushing into the United States Signal Service the corner of Wood street and Fifth avenue last Wednesday.
"Yes, sir; this is an office of the bureau," replied the gentleman in

"Ö, it is, is it," sareastically excla'med the perspiring individual. "It is a part of the institution, is it? Well, sir, it's a swindle! A barefaced swindle on the taxpaying citizen, sir! That is what it is, sir!" And the hot man grew so terribly hot that his face looked like a bloom just ready for the squeez-

did your bureau promise Saturday; cert manager, museum proprietor, and, Didn't you say a cold wave was on its way here, and that it would reach us worth about three millions. — N. Y. nday, and the weather would be cool- Herald. er, didn't you?"

"Well, sir, what if we did?"
"What if you did! Of course you

did. You know you did. You can't deny it. Where is it?" "I'm sure I do not know," returned the official abruptly. "We do not arrange the weather. You don't! Why, what are we tax-

payers getting for our money, then?" exclaimed the hot man. "The bureau simply furnishes me teorological information relative to the state of the weather," answered the of-

ficial, with dignity.
"Information! Great Scotland, do you think a man has to be shoveled into a blast-furnace before he knows it's hot? Do you mean to say we taxpayers support this bureau to tell us what the thermometer is when our shirt-collars are running into our boots? If you can't regulate the weather, what are you for? A blind mule with his tall broke off knows when it's hot and cold without you telling us. What are taxpayers getting for our money?" the wild man turned himself out on the sidewalk, red, hot, hissing globule of

wrath. - Pittsburgh Chronicl Costumes for Gentlemen.

The change from tight to loose in pantaloons was welcome to trilors and the public at large. Pantaloons were too tight to be in keeping with the cul-tivated taste and aesthetic ideas that trivated taste and restriction in the prevail, and they had to be enlarged. They are enlarged; but just at present they seem to be in a sort of transitory condition. Now they average from 17½ to 18½ at the knee, and slightly smaller at bottom. But what they will average before Christmas according average before Christmas no one can certainly say; probably they will ap-proach gradually toward a modified "peg top," but possibly the bottom may enlarge until a subdued "spring

bottom" is evolved.

All coats will be made soft. shoulders will be of medium or natural width; all skirts will have as little drapery as possible. Sleeves will be of slightly increased size at the elbow, and w'll go in with little fullness, and in a voice of thunder. One evening a be pressed flat. They will be finished salute was fired at the fort, and the in almost every variety of way, from the full caff to simple stitching around the bottom with a small vent. The ruling finish, however, when binding is used, is imitation shallow cuffs, with walk right in!" two holes and buttons, and when edges are stitched a small vent, with one hole and button, with stitching down the vent and around the band, and a single row around from the top of vent. For light shades in overcoats and sacks the seams will often be stitched

to imitate piping or overlaid about one-quarter of an inch for under and one-half an inch for oversacks. The irr-thanks are needed, I assure you." "In half an inch for oversacks. The irr-proved quality of braids and bindings has made them so very popular that our leading houses bind all edges as a rule, except those of rough finished goods. It will be seen from the tenc-of this article that the lines drawn by

Perrysburg Yournal.

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PERSONAL AND LITERARY.

-Fanny Fern's once popular books are now out of print.

-Will Carleton is rambling through

Europe, seeking fresh poetical inspira

- John King, Jr., will get \$30,000 a year salary as President of the Erie

—Mile. Emma Nevada, the new singer, is of Irish origin, and was born in Nevada City, Cal. Her right name is Wixom.

The Exlavigator is the queer name of a new paper just started at Asheville, N. C. The editor informs the public that "exlavigator" means "to strike with a brick." -Mother Goose was born in 1665, and her maiden name was Elizabeth Foster.

In 1693 she was married to Isaac Goose. The first edition of her rhymes was published in 1716, and her death oc--About six hundred German newspapers are published in the United States, of which seven are in the New England States, two hundred and eight

in the Middle States, eighty-five in the Southern States, and three hundred and tifty in the Western States. -Miss Louisa Alcott says "for a young woman with good health and a brave heart many ways of earning a living are open II she can put her pride in her pocket and take whatevercomes,

no matter how humble the task may be." "Hope and keep busy," is her advice to the girls who want to get a -Mr. Folger was the thirty-fourth Secretary of the Treasury, and the fifth chosen from the State of New York. Pennsylvania has had seven Se retaries of the Treasury, Ohio four, Massachusetts three, Kentucky three, Maine two, Maryland two, Georgia two, and Con-necticut, Tennessee, Delaware, New

Hampshire, Indiana and Minnesota one.—N. Y. Sun, -In America there are annually printed about 2,800,000,000 copies of daily, weekly and monthly journals, while in Europe the annual issue amounts to 7,300,000,000 copies. amounts to 7,300,000,000 copies.

America does pretty well for a new country not yet wholly settled, and which is not broken up into groups of

small nations—each with peculiar in-terests.—Current. -Santa Quanta, aged 122 years, of Archer, Fla., is dead. He was a native of West Africa, and was brought to this country in 1778, when sixteen years old. He outlived his master, the son, and the grandson, who inherited him. He buried five wives, living 105 years in the married relation, and outlived all his children. He was very athletic tained his faculties well.

-P. T. Barnum is now seventy-one years old. He has gone through a wider variety of employment than any ers.

"I do not comprehend you, sir," replied the signal-service officer, with dignity.

"O, you don't, don't you? You don't comprehend me? O, no, of course not. Certainly, you don't. That ain't what we taxpayers pay out our money for, to be comprehended. What lide to be comprehended. What have taxpayers pay out our money for, to be comprehended. What have taxpayers pay out our money for, to be comprehended. What have taxpayers pay out our money for, to be comprehended. What have taxpayers pay out our money for, to be comprehended. What have taxpayers pay out our money for, to be comprehended. What have taxpayers pay out our money for, to be comprehended. What have taxpayers pay out our money for, to be comprehended. What have taxpayers pay out our money for the pay of the property taxpayers and the property taxpayers and the property taxpayers are property to be the property to be the property to be property to be comprehended. What have taxpayers pay out our money for the property taxpayers property to be the property to be property to be

HUMOROUS.

-Ladies' hats this fall will be felt Sometimes they can almost be heard, they are so loud.—Oil City Derrick.

When a farmer gets hold of a new low he is apt to run the thing into the ground." - Boston Commercial-Bulletin.
- "Is the bank sound?" asked the isitor. "I should dollar," replied the teller. And then everything grew so still and quiet you could hear the falling due on the thirty-day gotes. - Bur-

—At breakfast. The new waiter addresses his mistress: "Will madame take hash?" "No, thanks." The waiter, with the most gracious air in the world, "Well, I will not insist.-

French Paper. -A young lady called on an adver-tiser who had "Flats to Rent." and asked to be introduced to one of them. She says she was so hard up for a beau that she would be thankful even for dude. - Burlington Free Press.

"What is the highest of God's creations?" asked a teacher, thinking, of course, that the answer would be "man-kind" or "the human race." "The mountains!" replied Johnny, in a tone of triumph .- Golden Days.

-How He Went Away. -Departing, I had clipped a curl, That o'er her brow did haug: She, smiling said; "You're like a gun, You go off with a 'bang."

-"I beg your pardon, madam," said richly dressed woman on the street, but your face is strangely familiar to

I am sure that I have met you be

fore." "Yis, Misther Jones," replied the righly dressed woman, "it's meself that knows ye. Oi'm your cook.—N. Y. Graphic. -A fanny story is told about a deaf old lady, whose home was near a fort, the guns of which spoke occasionally in a voice of thunder. One evening a

-- Aspiring young dramatist-"Have you read the tragedy I left with you?" Theatrical manager-"Fart of it." "Oh, thank you for your kindness! What young man, the Shakespeare of Amer-ica." "Oh, how can I find words to what do you find the greatest resem-blance between myself and Shakes-peare?" "In the fact that you never spell a word twice alike."—Philadel-

Billy 's Invention.

Billy Longhead, who lives out on Dayton bluff, has been closely engaged the past two years on a contrivance to check runaway horses. Last week he brought his scheme to a head and celebrated the affair by taking his test girl out for a deive. He bad placed one of his inventions on the wagon for the purpose of showing his girl how long his head was and how quickly he could bring a horse to terms if he took a notion to run away.

The invention is simple, being a rectroned which a time linked and very strong chain is wound. The chain runs under the horse and is attached to the bit. The reel has cog whoel connection